TEMPERATURE. Temperature of air in shade TAR | F.E. 9 P.M. Mean temp'ture for day 64°.

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ch. Per cent. of moisture in the air: 7 A.M. 2 P.M. 9 P.M. Average for the da, 58.6.

blew during the day from the east at the rate of 2.5 miles per hour. This is equal to a pressure of 3/2 ounce per square foot of surface. Hazy at 7.4. m. and 2 r.m. Fair at 9 r.m. Radiation from the earth during night of 14th:

Maximum temperature for the night of the 14th Minimum temperature for the night of the 14th.

PROBABILITIES: For the South Atlan tice and east Gulf States, falling followed by rising barometer, variable winds, mostly from the southwest and shifting to north in North Carolina, and nearly stationary temperature, partly cloudy weather and rain areas will prevail. West Gulf States, no decided change

in temperature, south to east winds, partly cloudy weather, and possibly Tennessee, and Ohio Valley, higher

harometer, winds mostly from north to east, and slightly cooler, clear or partly cloudy weather, with possibly rain areas in the former.

Middle States, rising barometer, north to east winds, and cooler clear or partly cloudy weather succeeding the coast rains of to-night.

During the summ + months THE CONSTITUTIO will be sent to subarribers in the country and at the springs at the rate of \$1 00 per month free of postage.

Gold opened in New York yesterday at 1111 and closed at 1114.

Low MIDDLINGS closed in New York yesterday at 12%. In Liverpool at 6 3-16 A 28 63 (3 ES GEN. YOUNG'S LETTER.

> Elsewhere will be found a timely and admirable letter from Gen. Pierce M. B. Young in which he plainly states his position with reference to the 7th district congressional race. Gen. Young will not allow his name used in that connection, but Ireely states and next year with the popular desire for mer boa ders.
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> It is from this station that most of the passing for Clarksville and other the services of Col. W. H. Dabney.
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> Gen. Young speaks words of warning and wisdom to his fellow-citizens and they will do well to heed them. The itself to those to whom it is addressed with particular emphasis, and will call forth the encomiums of every patriot

The North and South railroad is again earning expenses, and the people are becoming more interested in its support. Means should be devised to push the road to LaGrange. Columbus could make money by thus destroying the monopoly that oppresses her.

the pipes from our water works is of a decided red color. This is caured we learn by recent

—An interesting revival is progressing at Evan's Chapel. The services are conducted by Revs W C Duniop, C C Davis and others Great interest is being manifested and young convert from the First Baptist, Hunter street ing in the work.

—It is whispered that the ladies pro

pose on entertainment for the benefit of the Gate City Guards, soon.

—The union of the members of the First Beptist church last night was one of the

—Colonel J. F. Burke has presented the Y. M. L. A. with a copy of the London Mag-azine printed in 1742.

cal press is grinding away on Tilden's letter.
They may manipulate it in any shape they They may manipulate it in any snape they please, administer it to their leaders in large or small doses, twist it, warp it, or mix it together—anyway or that their readers may get it, and we shall be satisfied. There is more truth in that letter than they can swallow in any shape between this and November."

THE Scottsville, Virginia, Courier

THE Scottsville, Virginia, Courier seconds the nomination of Gen. William Mahone for the gu ernatorial chair. It says: 'It is rather early to be calling names, but at the proper time his will meet a hearty response from all sections of the state. In ability, the peer of any man in the commonwealth; one of the most sagacious and astute politicians in this or any other state; withal, a man who has the popular ear, whose life has been in unison with the popular heart—the name of the 'hero of the Crater' would be received with a spontaneous lurst of enthusiasm."

upon the remnants of the once flourishing com-merce of the port. The life of the community shows signs of reviving of late, some military vessels having been constructed on its new slips Forts Constantine and Catherine are still ztand-ing, badly battered with cannon-balls. Forts Nicholas and Alexander and the quarantine Forts Constantine and Catherine are sulf grand-ing, badly battered with cannon-balls. Forts Nicholas and Alexander and the quarantine are completely dilapidated, some hundreds of dwellings have been built with the stones which once formed their ramparts. The principal public buildings of the city are all destroyed.

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ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1876

UP THE AIR LINE.

OUR HOME SUMMER RESORTS.

Georgia

The Air Line railroad "fairly bris les" with summer resorts, from Atlanta to Char Seneca City, South Carolina, is fast becoming

and pleasure seekers.
At Central, S.C., "cousin" John Thrashe whom everybody knows, or ought to know, is now keeping the supper and breakfast house of the fast express train. He has a very neat and comfortable hotal, and sets a good table.

Co' J F Calhoun, who is in charge of the purchasing and supply department of the Air Liue, recently made a trip of inspection over the entire route on a hand car. He reports the treek,

road-bed, trestles, bridges and culverts as being in excellent condition, and perfectly safe for a nuch faster schedule. TOCCOA AND TALLULAH PALIS. Toccos City is still improving, although its itizens do not show that public spirit which

ould characterize them. Major S V Davenport, the popular prop ietor of the Davenport House, is one of the liveliest and most efficient landlords in the state, and very good class of visitors. The family of Gov.

Smith is at the Falls House.

It is reported that a wealthy gentleman of this c ty is preparing to build a first class hotel at Toccoa Falls, two miles from Toccoa City. We hope the report is true, as there is every reason to believe it would be well patroai

to believe it would be well patronized.

Toccoa Falls are really beautiful beyond expression. Their grandeur and sublimity are not bold and enthusiastic, still one feels awed by a quiet supernatural feeling, standing before the beautiful unbroken sheet of water that falls like a bridal veil one hundred and seventy feet into the basin below,

Of a far different type of beauty are Tallulah falls some fifteen mills from Toccoa City and

visit is in comfortable lacts over an excellent and romantic mountain road. Five falls one after another at buff intervals, roar and plunge over rocky precipices of from fifty to a hundred and fifty feet in height.

The scenery about Tallulah falls is the wild

chasm is about a thousand feet deep, and lesser natural wonders are to be seen on every hand. Colonel B D Young has rented the "High Cliff soid to be a pains taking and accommodating landsord. At all events, he is having a large number of summer visitors, and they come away highly pleased with his hotel, and per-fectly delighted with the natural wonders,

beautiful scenery, bracing air and pure water of this yet to be famous summer r. soit, "Where standing, giddy, on i s shelving edge,
The foaming torrents far below are seen."
MT. AIRY, CLARKSVILLE AND OTHER PLACES.
The little town of Mt. Airy has taken a new The little town of Mt. Airy has taken a new start, and promises to become quite an impor-tant point for tourists. An elegant first-class hotel will be completed in a few months, and next year will no doubt see it filled with sum-

Belton and Lula City, the junction with the Air-Line, will become popular summer resorts, as well as points of transfer for passeugers and freight from the two roads. On either side in

y little towns, and have seen red a share of the summer visitors, although Norcross seems to have taken the lead. Col. Trammel and his extended than it keep such a comfortable and pleasant hotel that they never lack for summer laration of principles as we have, and with such a feet lead to the summer laration of principles as we have, and with such a feet lead to the summer laration of principles as we have, and with such a feet lead to the summer laration of principles as we have, and with such a feet lead to the summer laration of principles as we have, and with such a feet lead to the summer laration of principles as we have, and with such a feet lead to the summer laration of principles as we have, and with such a feet lead to the summer laration of principles as we have, and with such a feet lead to the summer laration of principles as we have, and with such a feet lead to the summer laration of principles as we have, and with such a feet lead to the summer laration of principles as we have, and with such a feet lead to the summer laration of principles as we have, and with such a feet lead to the summer laration of principles as we have, and with such a feet lead to the summer laration of principles as we have, and with such a feet lead to the summer laration of principles as we have, and with such a feet lead to the summer laration of principles as we have, and with such a feet lead to the summer laration of principles as we have, and with such a feet lead to the summer laration of principles as we have, and with such a feet lead to the summer laration of principles as we have, and with such a feet lead to the summer laration of principles as we have, and with such a feet lead to the summer laration of principles as we have, and with such a feet lead to the summer laration of principles as we have, and with such a feet lead to the summer laration of principles as we have, and with such a feet lead to the summer laration of principles as we have a feet lead to the summer laration of principles as we have boarders. Last Monday we noticed there Capt.
John Keely and family, "Pease and Wife," al -The water now circulating through

to the public by Gen. Longstreet and son, has added to the attractions of this growing 1. tile city, whose half-dozen hotels, including the us, for once, present a firm, a. lid, unbroken front to the enemy. This done, the march will be well-known Richmond House, and score of boarding houses seldom lack for guests. From Gainesville the visitors restar in all directions, the greater portion going to New Holland Springs, only two mise distant, others to Dahlonega, Porter Springs. Tailulah Falls, or Oconee White Sulphur Springs, while many remain and dally ride or walk out to the Gower Spring, a mile from town, and in this way combine city me? No language can express the senti-

Col. Wm. M. Nichols, ever on the go, and constantly oppressed with manifold duties and cares, never tires in his efforts to please and accommodate all, even when his hotel and cabins are crowded to overflowing. And he is ably assisted by Capt John E. Baker, whose pleasant face shows that he is one of the most gentlement and the year's expences for a yacht the size of the victorious Idler, but it is not a usual thing for yachts to satisfy all their numerous guests, as fall any human being must with such crows, they severtheless deserve the highest praise for their ceaseics, and energetic efforts to find "a place" for "the last man in the procession," and a seat for everybody at the "first table."

There is no lack of solid enjoyment at New Table and control of Yachting and Keeping Horses, New York Graphic.

From \$17,000 to \$20,000 pays the first cuts and the year's expences for a yacht the size of the victorious Idler, but it is not a usual thing for yachts to be owned by a single individual, but more frequently by two, or even more persons, who equally enjoy the sport and foot the bills. Therefore at the outside limit for a large yacht the expense for the first year for each two owners may be set down from \$9,000 to

astisfy all their numerous guesta, as fail my human teng must with such crows, they see retheless deserve the highest praise for their ceasures and energetic efforts to find "a place" for "the last man in the procession," and a seat for everybody at the "first table."

There is no lack of solid enjoyment at New Holland. Elegant taltes and cultured gentlemen abound there, and the commodious ball room, which serves as a grand partor is so done without its social groups. There is no self for mality, as the room is very plan and forms a general passage-way to and from the dining room. A fine string band plays every other might for dancing, and at other times there is no lack of vocat and instrumental music. Sunday is not without its served music and religious set vives. Last Sunday night Rev T E Sinner, Di, of Macon, preached an excellent sermon on the importance of heaving the stopes, from the words "He that hath cars, let him heer."

It cannot be denied that New Holland has many desirable features as a summer resort, some of which are worthy of notice. Being this preached by an accommodation train, which has many desirable features as a summer resort, some of which are worthy of notice. Being this preached by an accommodation train, which has a gueerously established. Or, if preferred, visitors can come and go by the fast experses it and its G. interville, by taking a hack ride of two miles To atlants, merchanus, therefore, it effers a cheap and convenient summer resort for their families, whom they can risit as often as the desire without interfering with business.

Galacaville, which is reached by an excellent dirt road, four mi'es from Oconee White Sulphur springs, and not too far from Tallulah falls for a pleasant overland trip to that delighted light of the sum of the

labors of the week, it as unsurpassed, as accres
of our citizens can testify, and as we know
from a happy experience. On this account,
Major Peck, who is always alive to the demands of the traveling public on the line of
his road, deserves many thanks for putting on
the daily five o'clock train, which seldom goes up of a Saturday without being filled with pas-sengers for New Holland springs. And Colone Nichois can always find a piace for all that pu

GEN. P. M. B. YOUNG.

HE GENEROUSLY SEEKS HARMO NY IN THE SEVENTH.

My name has been mentioned in nnection with the nomination for the seventh ional district for the forty fifth congress, and I write this letter to say that I believ that the interest and harmony of the democrat ic party can better be subserved by my not be coming a candidate. It has always been my and most efficient landlords in the state, and desire to hold an office unless.

The hotels and boarding houses of the town are pretty well patronized this season, and by a our with him in that desire. I bell we that a majority of the democrats of this district entermajority of the democrate of this district enter-tain a sympathy (and a very just one) in favor of Colonel Wm H l'abriey for the approaching nomination. I heartily concur in that sympa-thy, and I respectfully ask my friends to join with me in his support. It is useless for me to admonish my friends that the s ruggie which is soon to take place between the two great parties of this country is to be one of the closest, and one of the most bitter that has ever occurred in fore the beautiful unbroken sheet of water that falls like a bridal veil one hundred and seventy feet into the basia below.

Of a far different typ of beauty are Tallulah falls, some fifteen mills from Toccoa City, and to which Messrs Eddins and Wilkinson carry visit or in comfortable backs over an excellent of the band to which Messrs Eddins and Wilkinson carry visit or in comfortable backs over an excellent of the band to which Messrs Eddins and Wilkinson carry visit or in comfortable backs over an excellent of the most visit in the bar of the people of not only our most vital interests of the people of not only our most vital interests of the people of not only our matter that the people of this union. My friends, you are upon your trial, you stand at the bar of public opinion, by the side of that party whose great leaders have repeatedly accused you in the halls of the na ional capital. cused you in the halls of the na ional capital, of every hing that is talse cruel, barbarous and infamous. The great mass of the peo, is are called upon to judge between you, and their verdict will be rendered at the polls in their verdict will be rendered at the polls in the matter will be placed on a satisfactors. ovember next. The eighty thousand office tory footing.

I am deeply thankful that holders of the administrations are united to a est and most attractive in the state. The grand man, and they head the column. The ques-

tion is,

How shall we meet them?

Shall we, in this hour of travail, permit personal preferences or petty grievances to divide us; shall we permit any trivial cause to bring confusion in, our ranks and stagger our column in this hour whose ever issue is vital to our happiness? In 60's name, no! The republican party is strong, organized and compact, it permits no stragglers. Then so much the more reason why we should perfect the organization of our party, even in its most minganization of our party, even in its most min-ute parts. It matters little who are our standard-bearers, let us keep our eyes upon the colors, and follow them. We have been singular national standard has been placed in the hands of Samuel J Tilden and Thomas A. Hendricks, two men well known to the people of all the states; Alfred H. Colquitt, a man whose public acts, him above his fellow-citizens; a man who pos-sesses all the qualities of soldier, statesman and

DABNEY FOR CONGRESS. Dabney, whose name, I believe, is the only one yet presented for nomination to represent the seventh congressional district in the next congress. I have know him since I have been old enough to know any man and I fail to find anything in his character that

candidates, how can we fail? I answer that I believe we can only fail, through want of organenjoying "a rest" from busy life. ization want of concert ofaction, want of energy.

Gainesville, however, is the great point to L:t us organize, not only in the state and red color. This is caured we learn by recent heavy rains washing the red c'ay from the adjacent hills this the reservoir

—The Stone Mountain association meets at Stone Mountain on Saturday before the second Sunday in September.

Gainesville, however, is the great point to Let us organize, not only in the state and which tourists aim. The new and commodious congressional districts, but in each county, each militia districts. Nominate your candidates and follow them through to election. Let added to the attractions of this growing 1 title city, whose half-dozen hotels, including the front to the enemy. This done, the march will home, and stone if the part of the properties of the properti

Gainesville the visitors restar in all directions, the greater portion going to New Holland Springs, only two mies distant, others to Dahles Inoga, Porter Springs, Tailulah Falls, or Oconee White Sulphur Springs, while many remain and daily ride or walk out to the Gower Spring, a mile from town, and in this way combine city life with country pleasures,

ABOUT NEW HOLLADD SPRINGS.

For this season at least, New Holland is the Saratoga of the south, if the wealth and culture of the state can give that title to any summer resort within our borders.

With all its detects, and they are not few this popular summer resort has many advantages and numerous marked attractions. Although away from any town or settlement, it is neither lonesome nor seclinded, for singing birds, waving trees and murmuring waters are mingled with the rattle of carriage wheels, the whistling of locomotives and the merry voices and pattering feet of jubilant childhood.

Col. Wm. M. Nichols, ever on the go, and constantly oppressed with manifold duties and

VICTORIA'S IE

THE EMPRESS OF INDIA ADDRESS ING THE ENGLISH PARLIA. MENT.

The Extradition-The Service W The Shipping But -General Friend. liness-Her Dear Old Son.

Telegram to the Constitution, The Queen's Speech.

the Porte and its Christian Subject in Bosnia and Herzegovina, have been hitherto unsuccessful. The conflict begun in those provinces has been extended into Servia and Montenegro. Should an opportunity present itself I shall be ready in concert with my allies to offer my good offices for the purpose of mediation between the contending parties, bearing in mind alike the du-ties imposed upon me by treaty obli-gations and those which arise from the consideration of humanity and

policy. The Extradition. A difference has arisen between

My Dear Son,

In making, as regards India, this addition to the ancient style of my crown, I have desired to record on this occasion the peculiar interest to me and the ear-nest solicitude which I feel for the hapthe rulers of the native states will

Orange Free States. has resulted in a satisfactory settle ment of the long controversy which has existed with reference to the province of Griqual, and an important advance has been made toward that friendly and cordial co-operation of neighboring states, which is essential to the interest of south Africa. The conference in regard to south Africa affairs, in regard to which papers have already been laid before you, is now sitting in London, and cannot fail to contribute largely to the settlement of

various and important questions. Gentlemen of the house of commons:
I thank you for the liberal supplies you have voted for public service. An additional outlay was required to place my army and navy upon a proper tooting of efficiency, and the check footing of efficiency, and the check which had been given to the advance which had been given to the advance of revenue by the comparative stagnation of trade compelled me to propose an increase of taxation. I desire to acknowledge the readiness with which you have responded to that appeal, and at the same time assure you that no effort shall be wanting to keep the government within expenditures of the gover ment within the bounds of moderation.

the bounds of moderation.

And now a Bow to Both.

My lords and gentlemen, the act which you passed for the amendment of the laws relating to merchant shipping will, I trust, promote the safety of ships and seamen without imposing unnecessary restrictions on the conduct of a service in the prosperity of which our national interest in so many wavs are involved. The measures making farther provision respecting the Elementary Education

of the country is one of great im-portance, and will complete a work on which successive parliawork on which successive parliaments for many years have been engaged by securing the due attendance at school oi children for whose benefit the means and machinery of education have been so largely supplied. I have observed with much satisfaction the arrangements which you have made for maintaining and increasing the efficiency of

Tribunal of Uttimate Appeal

In the discharge of all your duties.

The Becent Evacuations.

London, August 15.—A dispatch to the Standard from Belgrade says it is reported that the Turks have advanced beyond Banja, and the Servians have evacuated that important pass without firing a shot. It is quite possible that the constant rumors of Turkish advances and Servian retreats are exaggerated, but it can not be denied that the prospect of the Servians is become. -Miss Annie Montague, to fit herself in every qualification for a leading place upon the lyric stage, has concluded to attach herself to Ford's Opera-House company and to go under Mr. Ford's management for a season. She has been urged to do this by her operatic teacher in Paris and also by Carl Rosa, who in an earnest let'er from London suggests such experience as absolutely necessary. Her musical acquirements are of the first class, but she lacks experience in acting, which she proposes to gain in a practical way.—Sun, gerated, but it can not be denied that the prospect of the Servians is becom-ing more gloomy. The rumor of their evacuation of the defiles leading from Guersquesoratz to Belgrade, and from Santschar to Parakis, though uncon-firmed is highly probable. If the Turks push forward it is more than likely

runaways increases.

A very unpleasant affair occurred here between the officers of the English relief societies. Dr. Thomas, who is at the head of the christian league laid information before the minister of war denouncing Doctor Lazerone who is connected with national aid society,

As a Turkish Spy. and he Lazarone, was compelled to leave. This has paralyzed the action of the English societies, which are unconnected with the christian league. Dr Thomas conduct has excited very strong feeling among all English people have

London, July 15.—My Lords and Gentlemen: — I am happy to release you from your attendance at parliament. My relations with all toreign provers are forward confidently to themsing ainered of the good understanding we prevails.

The efforts which in common with other powers, I have made to bring about a settlement of the differences existing between existing the entire day. The Turks were expulsed and pursued from Hundina o, Podgovitza. The Montenegrins captured a quantity of arms and war material and several flags. The Turks lost many killed and wounded.

Another Dead Earl. BELFAST, August 15.—Henry Law ther, earl of Lonsdale, is dead.

THE DAY'S DOINGS.

DEATHS, MURDERS, AND CRIMES OF EVERY HUE.

INDIANAPOLIS, August 15.—Governor Hendricks to-day issued a proclamation called upon the railroad robbers to disband at once; also calling upon the public officers to exercise all the powers with which they are endowed to break up this combination and to break up this combination and to bring the guilty members who remain contumacious to punishment.

- False Suspicion. New York, August 15.—The post morten on the body of Mrs. Larue, who it is claimed was robbed and poisoned, showed that her death was caused from typhoid tever and weakness superinduced by dysentery.

Burgiars Nabbed.

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WATERTOWN. August 15.—The safe of R. D. Bulloch, of Jackson, Michigan, was robbed on the 1st of July la t of \$50,000 in bonds. The burgiars have been in correspondence with Bulloch, and finally agreed to deliver up the booty in consideration of \$1,000 paid them. Yesterday they rowed over in a skiff from the Canada side to carry out their part of the contract. When they landed one of them, Hawley, with the property, was arrested. His companion, Lee, however, managed to make his escape.

is \$300,000.

Another Charlie Boss Yarn. POUGHKREPSIE, August 15.—A man and woman were arrested to-day at Sha-ron, Conn., with a boy supposed to be Charlie Ross.

COLUMBIA, S. C., August 15 .- The state democ attic convention met in the state house to night. It is the largest and most influential body of white citizens that has assembled in the state since 1860. Every county represented It is probable that a full democrati icket will be put in the field.

CINCINNATI, August 15.—The situation along the track of the Ohio & Mississippi railroad is unchanged. No freight is allowed to pass. The employees at Flora, Ill., on the western division struck yesterday.

A Dead Earl. London, August 15.—The earl of Suffolk and Berkshire is dead. Aged 72. isabella's Work.

MADRID, August 15.—In spite of th statement to the contrary, a ministerial crisis exists. The return of Queen Isabella bodes no good. The removal of those members of the cabinet who took part in the resolution against her is anticipated.

A Wreck—14 Drowned.

IONDON, August 15.—The steamer Mersey, from Maryport for Antwerp, was wrecked off St. David's Head. The captain and fourteen of the crew

drowned.

Hawking the Crown Jewels. VIENNA, August 15.—A part of the crown-jewels of Servia has been sent here as security for the loan of 62,000 orins. A Fatal Balloon Ride.

PARIS, August 15.—It is stated that a balloon containing Mr. Frequet and his sons was torn by trees and fell rap-idly. One son was killed and Frequet fatally injured. So with Carolina Standing Stranght.

PHILADELPHIA, August 15.—H. H. Iandis, mercantile broker, doing business here, was arrested charged with forgery. He forged the names of Saml, Bliss & Co, Chicago, Ill.; H. Buckoff, Charleston, S. C.; A. Y. Stokes & Co-Richmond, Va., and others. The for geries amount to about \$100,000. He was held over in default of \$16,000 hail

mittee there will be a convention at West Point, Ga., on Sept. 14,1876, to nominate a candidate for congress from the fourth congressional district.

Counties are entitled to twice as many delegates as they have representatives in the lower branch of the legislature.

Chairman executive committee, LaGrange Ga , Aug. 1876. Papers in district please copy.

—Probably most people have ting of Bavaria till in mind as dender youth whom the Empress gene kissed in 1867, with highly s

SINE DIE.

to Speaker Kerr.

Washington, August 15—Finley, attrney for the district of Keniucky. Quite a number of consuls and Indian agents confirmed; Dewitt Stearns of Mississippi, consul to Trinidad de Cuba; Thos. C. Bingham, postmaster Mobile, Ala. SENATE.

A large number of pensions passed On motion of Mr. LOGAN the senate insisted on its amendment to re-inforce the army for the Indian war. Confer ence appointed.

The bill to promote telegraph communication between America and Asia

passed.
Spencer, Wyndom and Whyte were appointed on the committee to frame a permanent government for the District of Columbia.

A resolution appointing a commis-sion to inquire into changes of gold and silver passed.

A bill of relief for Mrs. Jas. K. Polk

passed.
The report of the conference committee on the bill to increase the army for the Indian war passed.
A resolution to adjourn sine die at half after seven o'clock was adopted.
Recess to 7 o'clock, HOUSE.

A resolution in regard to the wreck of the Tecumseh in Mobile bay was dopted.

The bill confirming the sale of hospial grounds at Natchez passed.
On motion of Mr. Lamar of Mison motion of Mr. Lamar of Mississippi, the senate bill removing the political disabilities of Stephen D. Lee of Mississippi; C. M. Wilcox of Maryland, and John G. Walker of Texas, was passed.

Mr. BNANING of Ohio, made a con-

ference report on the bill to increase the cavalry service in the Sioux war, the cavalry service in the Sioux war, and proceeded to explain it. The house recedes from its proposition to authorize the raising of 5,000 volunteer cavalry, and accepts the proposition to increase the regular cavalry ferce operating against the Sioux by 2,500 men. He quoted Senator Maxey of Texas, as authority for the statement that the country is on the verge of the ugliest Indian war that it has ever gone through; a war not confined to the Sioux, but extending to all the hostile tribes.

property, was arrested. His companion, Lee, however, managed to make his escape.

A Disastrous Fire.

New Brunswick. N. J., August 15.—
The New Jersey rubber factory, emproving 350 hands is burned. The loss is \$300,000.

idly. One son was killed and Frequet fatally injured.

So uth Carolina Standing Stranght.

Columbia, S. C.—The democratic convention met at 8 o'clock this evening. Delegates are arriving on every train and are enthusiastic for a straight out democratic momination. Wade Hampton probably nominated for governor.

Another Scoundrel.

Philadelphia, August 15.—H. H.

Iandis, mercantile broker, doing business here, was arrested charged with forgery. He forged the names of Saml, Bliss & Co, Chicago, Ill.; H. Buckoff, Charleston, S. C.; A. Y. Stokes & Co
Kerr, its beloved presiding of the heartfelt sympathy of its members in his affliction, and the hope that the recovery of his health may soon give to his country the benefit of his counsel and example.

The resolution was declared unanimously adopted by the speaker process. The resolution was declared unanimously adopted by the speaker process. The resolution was declared unanimously adopted by the speaker process. The resolution was declared unanimously adopted by the speaker process. The resolution was declared unanimously adopted by the speaker process. The resolution was declared unanimously adopted by the speaker process. The resolution was declared unanimously adopted by the speaker process. The resolution was declared unanimously adopted by the speaker process. The resolution was declared unanimously adopted by the speaker process. The resolution was declared unanimously adopted by the speaker process. The resolution was declared unanimously adopted by the speaker process. The resolution was declared unanimously adopted by the speaker process.

Kerr.
Pyper, Beebe and Wilson appointed on the Chinese commission.
The speaker announced the appointment of Gibson of Louisiana, Bland of Missouri, and Willard of Michigan, on the commission on silver coinage.

A message was received from the president and announcing he had signed the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill but calling attention to the fact that constitutionally the house had no right to order the withdrawal of consuls or ministers though it might reduce or withhold entirely the salaries to be paid to said officer.

At half past seven both houses adjourned sine die.

The president, who was in his room, signed all bills presented to him.

Mr. Kerr's Iliness.

The son of Mr. Kerr telegraphs from Rock Alum Springs, that his father is failing very fast. We expect the worst every moment.

Monday night's session of the house continued till six o'clock this morning, most of the time after midnight being taken up in dilatory motions and maneuvers to prevent Cox from resuming his speech in reply to Kasson. At last, about 5 o'clock in the morning a truce was effected between the opposing forces and an

tion of any angre passion or the violation of any parliamentary decorate that either might have been guilty of Mr. Hewitt of New York, then too the floor and in a speech which was rapturously applauded by his side of the house defended Gov. Tilden from rapturously applauded by his side of the house, defended Gov. Tilden from the assaults made on him by Kasson, and eulogized him as the standard bearer of the national democracy. The president arrived at the capitol

All the appropriation bills have bee

The postal committee, by a party vote, agreed to postpone consideration of fast mails and franking privilege.

Washington, August 15.—The house passed a bill authorizing the president to raise 5,000 volunteers for the Indian was and approprieted one million delay. war, and appropriated one million do lars for the expenses.

The senate at an early hour this morning rejected the substitute for the house amendment to the constitution relating to schools, 28 to 16, not two-

relating to schools, 28 to 16, not twothirds.

Adjourned at 2 o'clock.

Both houses met at noon.

The situation of the school amendment is as follows: Blaine's amendment was passed by the house. It was
amended in the senate by a majority
vote, and the question being on the
proposition as amended, it was rejected for want of a constitutional twothirds vote. The original resolution

thirds vote. The original resolution falls with the amendment, thereby the senate's proposed amendment to the constitution is rejected.

Nominations. Nominations.

John Meredith Reed, charge de affaires to Greece; Benj. Morgan, Portugal; Horace Rubble, Switzerland; Jno. C. Caldwell, Paraguay.

Senate confirmed all the above, and also A. M. Clapp to be public printer.

Mr. Herr's Last Lines. Washington, August 15.—The following was received by a prominent member of the house: "Rock Alumn Springs, at 7 o'clock. My condition is very feeble, I am weakening hourly. Unless a change, my time is short. As a last hope to gratify my good wife and son, I have sent for Dr. Pope. Urge him to come.

M. C. Kerr.

Editors Constitution: When we consider the power lodged in the congress of the United States, a power almost illimitable in its influence either for good or evil and upon which the destiny of our people and of republican principles hangs, it behooves all good citizens to deliberate calmly and to act circumspectly as to their choice of the man that is to represent their interests in this body. Unfortunately the habit obtains among our people of jumping at hasty conclusions, inspired in a great measure by the scheming of professional "wire-pullers" and partisans who have selfish purposes to subserve. The people, the masses, the sovereign power that should control everything pertaining to its welfare and the secu-Indian war that it has ever gone through; a war not confined to the system of the configuration of the configurati

for congressional honors from the fifth district.

In the first place, let us warn our readers to "make haste slowly" in forming their opinion as to who is the right man by the mere comments of the press. We insist that if the mists of partizanship have not blinded the eyes and political chicanery has not biased the minds of the majority of our people, they will have a representative in congress of tried ability, sagacity and sterling integrity, a man who has proven himself to be possessed of every element that constitutes in perfection a representative man of the people. And this man is Hon. Milton A. Candler, who certainty ought, and without a doubt will be, his own successor as representative from the fifth congressional district of Georgia.

district of Georgia.

He has been a faithful laborer for the people. His acts speak louder than words. His record is unblemished and is an honor to himself and the constituency that had the wisdom to selecthim and the good fortune to send him to the congress of the United States.

His record of old is we'l known to the hearts of our people. During the dark days of Georgia, under the Bullock dynasty, this second Alexander H. Stephens in the senate of Georgia stood firm and unflinchingly battled for constitutional rights.

or his opinions. An able lawyer and a successful farmer, he is too pure and independent and intelligent to become

independent and intelligent to become the tool of rings, and will never this independency for the gol. a honors (?) of partizan cliques.

The Monroe Advertiser has nounced its preference for Col. A. Hammond, with a flourish of trump Whilst we have no desire to it upon the right of the Advertiget" whomsoever it responsible office of repressibility of unfairness which

spirit of unfairness which it ev in its comments and comparisons. In its last issue it adopts the fa-ing programme in order to damas Candler in the opinion of those do not know him personally, and may be uninformed as to the true the Advertiser says:

"Col. A. D. Hami flattered at his endorsement for congress. Dud can make the beautiful dome of the national capitol resound with his burning satire and eloquence. Wethinks I see him now, giving the finishing stroke to that old radical serpent as he crawls from opulence nominy and poverty.

"The attempt to no will be a "farce." Cand man, but has already fill from a "fortuitous concaten circumstances." He went in Griffin convention with three vafter over eighty ballots the tion finding that they could relief to the candidates pro-before the people, nominated thanknown." Candler's nomina-the result of that accesses in

the will of the people than any the will of the second rate politicians.
"The people are alive to their inte
and intend to put men in office
have the qualifications necessar. have the qualifica successful work."

ave the quantum successful work."

The first paragraph of the above is grandiloquent "bosh." The people who pay taxes will prefer a man who can keep the hands of the government thieves who hang around the beautiful dome of the national capitol, out who man who can on

alive to their interests and intend to put a man into office who has the necessary qualifications for successful work. That is the sort of a man we all want. We must have him. And we are not going to take any risks, either, in such an important matter. Experience makes wise. We have tried a

THE INDIANS.

No Fighting Possible this Year.

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COLUMN TO THE OWN OF THE OWN

THE RIVER AND BARBOR BULL

journals have raised against this bill is the heigth of injustice. It has been freely decounced as a bill to open "the neglected and half dried-up creeks of the south" to navigation and to commerce. The groundlessness of thicharge will be readily seen in the figures of the bill. As it passed it appropriates \$4,682,500, divided round as

The remainder is given in miscellaneous appropriations as follows: Mississippi river, \$320,000, including \$100,-000 for the mouth of the river and \$15,-000 for Ead's jetties, both for the first benefit of New Orleans; Tennessee river, \$270,000; Ohio river, \$175,000.

New York Wisconsin, and Michigan get the three largest slices-over one quarter of the whole amount-and none of these states are situated very far south. Oregon with a population just sufficient for one member receives more than Georgia does, and no southern state, except Texas and West Virginia, receives as much as Ohio; and yet the Cincinnati Commercial pronounces the bill a grand southern grab at the treasury. The facts will not, however, lead to a correction in that paper.

It is difficult to see what the object of the president's wild crusade against this bill is. He proposes to withhold the appropriations named in the bill if in his judgment they would go to works that are not "clearly national." This usurpation of power is a trifle the most novel and daring in even the career o our American Cæsar. Just how he will regard the items for democratic Georhabit of letting us know what he to be "clearly national:"

improvement of Coosa river, Ga..... 30,000 For improvement of Etowah river....... 10,000 south, and probably that is the organi-\$137,000

THE recent reductions in the rates of first-class hotels in New York covers rooms, table and wine list. It is a promise of the better times when everything is down to the new grade.

BLUE JEANS WILLIAMS has tendered his resignation, to take effect when congress adjourns, and has gone to Indiana to make things lively for Orth's

Who was the architect of Bunker Hill monument? It lies between Solomon in the vein as the Moose of Mount Lincoln.but the vein is three feet wide and has good walls. preponderance of evidence in favor of

THE centennial commission has decided to conform to the universal "shrinkage" which the people feel in their resources, by reducing the price of admission on the last two Saturdays of each month to twenty-five cents.

CHATTANOOGA TIMES: There is movement on foot to run John H. James for a seat in the legislature from Fulton county, Atlanta, Georgia. James is a hard headed, common sense, make a good member.

In referring to the bogus story of war, the Chicago Inter-Ocean asks the following questions:

Why should Hayes' brigade of Wester carry a flag presented by the ladies of Portland Me.? And who ever heard of infantry reg-ments being armed with "seventeen-shooter

WE are very glad to hear that the cotton factory at Quitman is in a very prosperous condition. All the mills in Georgia are, and no mills away from the cotton fields can compete with tion in Maine now only a few weeks them. There should be one hundred off. mills going up in Georgia this very day.

ONE of the most noticeable of recen charitable movements consists in the establishment at Binghamton, N. Y. is not a branch of the large state institution located in Binghamton, but isa "private" establishment, as such an itution for women surely should be, and is in charge of Susan J. Taber, M. D., who is fully qualified for the work she has undertaken. The New

Doctor Taber announces that she is prepared to treat women (only) "who are suffaring from the effects of opium and alcohol." Opium stands first, probably, because in the class likely opatronise "Temple Home" there are more victims of the opium habit than there are dipsomaniaes. Indeed, the habit of first taking morphine or other preparations of the drug, to induce sleep or allay pain, has made the confirmed opium-eaters among women far outmaniber those of the other sex. Druggists in this city and elsewhere say that "laddles" are their best customers, and so they are of the seda fountains, which dispense liberal "sticks" upon order, women resorting to such places for the stimulant that men can procure in any han room. It is a fact that there is a frightful and yearly increasing number of female tipplers even in "our best society" and for these and for the opium-eaters the new, and possibly nuch-needed, institution is opened.

THE POST ROblish test mail
the franking privilege
The vide for a large additional imber of post routes passed the senate thout difficulty. Senator Withers'

Judge Collier's letter, which appear of in the Construction of last Sundamental morning, calls for more than passin notice. It is an elaborate and studie attack on our plan of nominating loss

service from Washington to New Or- equivalent to an election, it deserves \$100,000 for that purpose, was agreed to, and is a part of the bill. This amendment is the result of a lauda-

Richmond chamber of commerce to secure for the south the benefits of a fast man service. The chief difficulty seems to be in getting a fast all-rail route be-tween. Richmond and Washington; but as the railroads are built it is only a matter of inducing two or three railroad presidents to agree to accommo date the people by good connections and rapid trains. A fast mail to New Orleans would necessarily have to pass over the Air Line route, thus giving Atlanta rapid mail communications with the business centers of the north. The amendment restoring the frank-

ing privilege was agreed to in the senate by a vote of thirty to fifteen-a nonpartizan division. Messrs Gordon and Not wood voted in favor of restoring the privilege. Of the fifteen negative publicans. Fifteen democrats and fifteen republicans voted in the affirmative. The clause as it passed the senate will not operate to restore the privilege in all its former breadth. Then solid linen, clothes, boots, sewing machines, and in fact

almost everything was carried through the mails under the signature of a member of congress; the new bill cov ers only "letters and documents." The vote on the final passage of the

bill was 24 to 18. In the house the bill was referred to the committee on post offices and post roads; and unless a majority of two-thirds in favor of it can be mustered, it will stay in the hands of that committee until next session. It will not probably be moved until next winter, and our promise of a fast mail train becomes a matter of the dim un certain future. We will not quar rel over the provisions of the bill until it shows some signs of life. It is believed, however, that the bill will go through next winter substantially as it nassed the senate.

THE radicals of the fourth congres sional district recently met in convertion and decided to support neither Mr. Harris, nor any one else at present The executive committee of the distric were instructed to select a candidate whenever they feel that they want one

Ir may not be amiss to correct a few errors which are floating about in the gia, we cannot say. He is not in the columns of the southern press. Col Aspinwall did not die in Brooklyn, New will do. We can only give the exact York, but at Brookline, Mass., a few items of the bill for this state, and leave | miles from Boston. The two places are our readers to cipher out whether or no often confounded, although as unlike in Grant's mind they will be held as (harleston, S. C., and Charlestown Mass. It is not the State Vincibles of ...\$ 62,000 Pennsylvania that propose to visit the r improvement of Chattahoochee and 20,000 south. There is a company called the "State Fencibles" which is coming ration referred to, "H. W. B." of the Madison Home Journal, of this state, s not, as some suppose, the very notorious Brooklyn preacher. The initials are unfortunately those of one of its editors, who is a most excellent young gentleman, and who bears no resemblance to the other "H. W. B."

We have received a copy of the Sil ver World, a paper published at Lake City, Coloradow In its mining review there is a notice of the"Ben Hill" mine, which promises well. It gives the follow ing information concerning another mine in which some ex-Georgians are

The Moose of Henson creek, is not as large silver bearing galena and gray copper, found all through the yein. It is situated in Boulder guleh, south fork of Henson, and is the property of Geo. B. Green and Z. H. Lowman. It was scovered a lew days since and is a very prom on of the Moose and has named it the Ocean Star. It is quite as promising as the Moose and between the two there will be a property very

EX-SPEAKER BLAINE'S influence in his congressional district is on the wane. The republican convention met on Wednesday of last week to nominate a candidate for his unexpired term self-made man of business and would in congress. Mr. John L. Stevens, of Augusta, a former partner of Mr. Blaine's, was urged for the nomination by that gentleman, but it was found the capture of Gov. Hayes, during the that the anti-Blaine element was in a large majority. Mr. Blaine therefore was afraid to risk a vote, and had his friend, Mr. Stevens, withdrawn, Mr. Blaine was present in the convention.

Additional intelligence from Maine indicates a strong probability of a formidable bolt from the regular republican nominations in at least two of the other congressional districts of that

"So far as the gubernatorial Cam paign in Georgia is concerned," says the Early county News, "the labors of the democratic press will be light. The un-impeached and unimpeachable characof an inebriate asylum for women. It ter of Gen. Colquitt will be his own defence from any attack which even unscrupulous radicalism may bring against him-hence, no long leaders will be required to defend his fair fame. His name is a household word throughout the state-hence the press are saved the trouble of introducing him. His record as a citizen, as an officer, both civil and military, is fresh in the minds of the people, and contains no entry which they do not endorse—hence, no lengthy explanation will be called for or reason required for his having done this or that. His unswerving integrity, his christian bearing, his patriotism—deenstrated in both field and fornmare all well known to the citizens bence, it will not be neces

nocratic party in this county is consideration commensurate with the importance of the subject disc That it shall have at our hands; and if we speak plainly, it will be because we think plain utterances are needed. The careful reader of the letter must have noticed that it in no way attacks the underlying prisciple of primary elections. It does not say that a plan which lets the voters express their preferences for candidates without the intervention of delegates, is undemo-

call attention to the omission for the

county is denounced. Will Judge Col-

lier name any good that is not capable

of abuse? Is republican government a

failure because of the abuses

and corruptions of the present admin-

istration? Shall we cease to est be

cause articles of food are adulterated?

The superficiality of this mode of at-

But what does it mean in the las

the people are incompetent to manage

the construction the letter bears, al-

he had drawn an indictment against

popular capacity. But he has either

said that the people cannot be trusted, from want of intelligence, to express

their preferences directly, or that their

own agents are sure to become incapa

ble or dishonest or both. That is the

ssence of the letter, no matter how

reat the faith of its writer in the peo-

Judge Collier has great a deal to say

of the better days of the republic," of

political bummers, etc. He urges the

nomination of good men, but holds

himself above the adopted plan of the

pacty for making such nominations. He

loes not attack the principle of the plan.

and yet he declines to aid the correct

tion of its abuses. We fail to see in such

course any remarkable degree of

practical or even ideal patriotism. It

strikes us that it is his duty and that

use all available influence towards

the correction of the abuses in the

party, especially if they relate to a plan

that has been adopted, that is of deep

importance to us all, and that is confes-

o-operation of men like Judge Collies

anced perhaps the old caucus plan

would do. Then there would be two

good tickets for local officers in the

field. The knot of worthies who, un-

just large enough to hold them, would

be on their good behavior. They would

emember their constituents, and would

onfine their log rolling within pru-

dent bounds. But when, as in our

local politics, they have nothing to fear

from the opposition, there is very little

guarantee that the delegate system

would give the voter a square chance

For maneuvring and wire pulling, the

delegate plan is entitled to the blue rib-

bon in local contests. We have no

desire to return it. We prefer the

easier, simpler plan of direct voting.

We do not believe in unnecessary middlemen, who are quite as apt to have

axes to grind as the people themselves,

to say the least. We hope Judge Collier and all other

good citizens will lend their utmost

influence to the correction of all exist

ing abuses in the present plan-that is

until they prove it wrong in principle,

or until they present a plan that will

lead to an equally full and free expres

sion of the preferences of democratic

FACT AND COMMENT.

DIAMONDS, like silver, are deprecia

ing in the European market.

Three sons of one of the Siames

nake a splendid atumping team for Indiana.

THE postoffice department is now

DANBURY News: General Butler is

GEN, ALPHEUS BAKER, an Alabams

As THE colored men of the south earn to read, they are sure to get hold of the distory of the Freedmen's bank.
"Live within your income, is Gov.

Filden's advice. But if the republican party

remains in power another four years, nobody in private life will have an income to live within.

Or forty-eight congressmen whose enomination is known, thirty have made a second in the house in favor of the repeal of the

imption act, seventeen against repeal, and

GEN. NICHOLIS, the democratic can

didate for governor of Louisiana, debies that he aspires to a sea: in the senate. He says: "

uld not go there if I could, I have no amb ion whatever for political life
THE recent reports of the ravages of

rasshoppers in the northwest were gross exag erations. The wheat, which is nearly all har

ested is a good crop, and the corn prospect is

The session of congress has degener

are dress reading shough with the thermometer at seven hundred and fifty in the shade.

BUFFALO EXPRESS: "Usufruct?" re

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SCHUYLER COLFAX and Orth

voters.

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of every other member of the party to

ple may be.

directly their public affairs. That

tack must be conceded.

in its just proportions.

thecu in had health for some time past, has se-rions thoughts of abdicating. Such at least is the current tall in Vienna. His son, the impe-rial Prince Rudoph, is now just eighten years old, at which sign this father succeeded to the throne on the abdication of Perdinand I. This Alexander T. Stewart Memorial cratic. It carefully avoids that point It in no way attacks the principle that the popular will, expressed in a simple and direct manner, should govern. Perhaps Judge Collier did not care to go to the bottom of the subject; and we only

It is not generally known that docors sometimes prescribe watermelon for obsti-nate cases of diarrhose, but this is a fact. This week a Home Journal contains a communication from Dr B. E. Cotting, a well-known Roxbury ourpose of bringing out his argument physician, in which he gives a record of quite a number of cases in which apeedy cures have been effected by eating large quantities of the fruit. pearings relates to the abuses of the plan. The principle of the plan is unssailed, but its execution in Fulton

Don't Poison Your System
With such hurtful drugs as quinine calomel, or blue pills, but take instead that safe prompt, and agreeable substitute, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which, whether it is used to digestion and insures the conversion of food int blood, whereby the system is efficiently nourished nalysis? Just this: that the mass of blood, whereby the system is enciently nours had and regains its lost vigor. This great vegetable restorative has received the endorsement of men of science, the press has repeatedly borne volun-tary testimony to its existence, and the public has long since given it the preference to every medi-cine of its kind. though Judge Collier did not think

Funeral Notice

SPILLMAN—The funeral of Miss Namie I Spillman will take place at Payne's Chapel, of Luckle street, to-morrow at two o'clock p. in Friends and acquaintances invited. Tuesday, August 15, 1876. Jen Cent Column-

Advertisements of "Wanted "For Sale," "1.

Rent, "'Lost and Found," do , will be inserted in this column at Ten Cents a line, each insertion, "o" All advertisements in this column must be paid for in advance; and none will be aken for less than thirty cents.

WANTED A small house and I t in a good farm, 40 minutes drive from the car sed. Address Box 87 P. Q. augl6—d2t TOR SALE Pure-bred Powls of the lead ingo varieties, et reasonable prices Address A. P. Dearing. Jr., Athens, Ga.

L OST-\$25 RWWARD—A double case Gold Watch with Gold Chain. My name, in full, is engraved on inside of case: the second-hand is missing, has plain white full. The above reward will be paid to any one returning it to J. Ben Wilson, No. 61 Hood street:

aug13 - d3t

FOR SALE—A pair well broke, large fine youn Mules, 4 years old. Apply at Scriple & Son Coal Yard. aug 3 – d3t edly democratic in principle. All talk about "better days" is valueless in this LOR SALE-A first-class in a high state of culmergency. We need the practical tivation, has many attractions, location braith, &c. par excellence, 400 acres, 800 in cultivation, one mile from Covington, Georgia, hamile from depot. For price and particulars can c. H. Strong, corner Marietta and Broad streets. W. F. Herring. The system of primary elections is admirably adapted to our city and OFFICE FURNITURE-Two Book-ter

> WANTED—Situations as teachers in the sam or in different towns by two young ladies sue, as a mask teacher; the other, as teacher of literary, branches. Heferences given. Addres "Teacher," Constitution office. july26-d2w OR RENT Brick Store No. 234 Decatur st Apply to Dr. Marvin, up-stairs july21—dif

New Advertisements.

OFFICIAL DRAWING OF THE GEORGIA STATE LOTTERY For the benefit of the Orphans' Home ap forning Supplementary, Class 389, Aug. 15, 1870

42 63 24 48 70 60 32 23 12 62 18 11 3 evening Supplementary, Class 390 Aug. 16 1876 76 65 16 6 21 48 46 74 13 68 3 54 Witness my hand, at Atlanta, Ga., this 15th
y of August, 1876.
E. S. M'RRIS,
aug16—dtf
Manager.

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6 pieces earthen ware, consignee, Mrs. Benson.

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1 bbi whisky, consignee P. A. B. Meister.
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6 consignee R. Schatz.
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2 boxes, child, carriages, Stewart, Wood & Fair R. SCHMIDT, aug16—diswim

In Bankruptey. NORTHERN District of Georgia. At Gain ville, the 11th day of August. A. D., 1976.
The undersigneed hereby gives notice of appointment as Assignee of Andrew W. Ca well, of Gainswille, in the county of Hall a State of Georgia, whith said District, who heed adjudged a Bunkrupt upon his own patitie by the District Court of said District.

SALAUEL C. DUNLAP, aug16—dlawsw

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or twenty the mand tous has been found in a
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newly furnished during the summer of
bow open with increased facilities for
summodation of the traveling public
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A lot of type, maserial, engine and boiler, faxtures and furniture, now story din the basement of
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Tuesday in September next, before the court
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(3) midwided interest in the following property,
se-witz. Eight lots, being lots Nos. two (2), three
(3), four (4), five (5), etc. (5), even (7, cight (6),
and nine (9), each lot being twenty three feet in
front (25) and extending back one hundred (100)
feet to an alley, heing a subdivision of the Kyle
lot, and also, seventy four (74) feet by one hundred
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Poters street to waiter street, and running back
from said alley two ansaired and eight (200 feet,
all being a part of land lot No. (8) eighty-four of
the fourteenth of strict originally fleury, now
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Notice, Bridge Builders. WILL let to the lowest bidder, at Reynolds outh of Atlanta at alimen o'clock a my, Thur day, August 17th, 1877, the contract for building Bridge across Camp creek. The bridge will be 139 feet in length, divided into five spans, four of All timbers used will be good, sound, all hear rellow pine, post oak or white oak; free from doats, wind shakes or other imperfect The caps will be 12X12 and 12 feet long. Post feet long. Flooring to be 2% Inches thick, 14 feet ong. Stringers will be 8X12 and 9X12, twenty o them 27 feet long and five of them 32 feet long. rom top of flooring. "Cash will be paid upon com pletion and reception of the work.

ffice until the day of letting the contract, an will be upon the ground at the letting. DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary Fulton county
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JNO. P. RDWARDS, over to the conductor of the Washington branch.

A placerd on their breast was addressed to Dr
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The little girls were bright and intelligent. In

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Editors Constitution ; A rumor is out

I hereby declar e that I have entered into r ion of any sort, that I have promised no impluments to any person, and that I am bis race flat-footed and alone.

McKenny's Meeting. Quite a large crowd assembled las night at the corner of Marietta and Peachtree streets, a mixture of negroes and whites, in answer to George McKenny's call. George McKenny made a full expose of the Griffin cinention that nominated Markham. Two other arkeys made speeches. There is no doubt of the fact that there is a commotion among the colored people over the nomination. The meeting was noisy. The whites were disinterested specialized

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advertisement and go ther It will pay you.

Great Centennial Excursion It is now a fact that Mr. Thomas Mo Gili's grand centennial excursion will surpass anything of the kind ever before gotten up for the southern people, and the rush for sleeping car arrangements to day, should and ought to be gratifying to Mr. Mc Jill. Among the names lished, we notice the names of the following ladies and gentlemen: Hon. D. P. Hill wife and niece, Robt, Hill, Dan. Hill, Willie Nutting know that they are going to leave A tiants until the day of the excursion; Miss E. F. Bourquin and sister, of Savannab; Young G. L. Harris, president Southern Mutual insurance company, wife and uncle, and Dr. Hunnicutt and wife of Athens, G. orgia; J. T. Dunklin and wife of Authum. Alabama, and a number of others of our most prominent sons and daughters of Georgia, that would take up too much space in mentioning their names. We will mention the fact that Mr. Modill has teen solicited to stop over night in Albany, New York, so that his party will be presented to his excellency, Gov. Samuel J. Tilden, which he says he will do, but the honor in presenting the party to his excel-

O L Smith, Oxford, Ga; Capt J M (arwell, city; Geo McFeer, Knoxyllie; D O reen, Marietta; Dr W F Drake, New York; D S intup, Rome; G L Johnson, Fewnan, Ga; J W tokes, L L Hunnicutt, city; G H Hape, Augus; N O Harris, Henry Wooding, H C Leonard, C Harman, city; G P Thurman, H R Berward, A

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TWO LITTLE GIRLS ADRIFT ON THE WORLD.

beville, South Carolina.

Yesterday morning the passengers on the ontgoing passenger train on the Georgia railroad witnessed a spectacle which thrilled them and excited their sincere sympathics. them and excited their sincere sympathics. Two little girls, apparently six and eight years of age, reached Atlants Monday night on the Western and Atlantic railroad train, and were taken care of by the generous hearted Hewitt of the National. Yesterday morning they were placed on board of the 6 corgia train and taken in charge by Colonel John A Stephens as far as Crawfordville; there that generous hearted and popular conductor, James Purcell took them under his control, and at Barnett turned them over to the conductor of the Washington branch.

answer to questions they said their mother lived at Sweet Water, Tenn., and not being able to take care of them was sending them on to a relative at Abbeville, S. C. They stated that their mother had four or five children to take care of. They stated that their father was not dead but they did not know what had become of him. The inference is that the father having abandoned his wife and children, the mother care of, to prevent them from starving. It is a sad commentary on the times.

THE BIG FIFTH.

The Congressional Convention Calle to Meet in Griffin. By reference to the call published elsewhere it will be seen that the executive committee of the democratic party for the fifth congressional district, of which this county is a part, has determined to assemble the convention at Griffin on the 13th proximo.

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THE CHOICE OF A PLACE

for the holding of the convention has been a man: J. G. McW ry, J. H. Born.

some time past. Some of the members were in favor of Barnesville and others were for griffing and some some firm and some some time past. Some of the members were in favor of Barnesville and others were for Resolved, The Resolved, The of the question and there appearing generally to be no reason for or against the selection of to be no reason for or against the se any suitable place in the district. It seemed the sense of a majority of the committee that fin should be the rendezvous. Therefore

to meet there and we are sure it will find itself odated. From this on to the date appointed there is ample time for all the counties to act. Some have already done so. As to ations the most satisfactory thing we can say a for every man to make up his own opinion.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS. Policen, an McGee Suspended—Policeman Dukes Cited for Trial—

The Board of Police Commissioners met Monday night. Present Commissioners Dodd oldsmith, Clarke, Gramting and Mahoney. The report of the Chief of Police for July was POLICEMAN MC GER.

an James McGee was tried for intoxior thirty days.

A communication from Policeman W C Dukes dering his resignation and giving his reason ented but being disrespectful ceived. Policeman Dukes was therefore cited to appear on next Monday night and answer the charge of insubordination and conduct unbe

By Commissioner Mahoney— Resolved, That the chief of police be requir to report monthly to this board the number of arrests made by each member of the force during each month. Adopted.

By Commissioner Goldsmith. Whereas, there is a conflict of opinion between respectable minority of the general council ection of the city charter in relation to the po lice department, and whereas this conflict of opinion is irreconcilable and the constant agitation of the questions at issue threaten to imhereas, for the public good and the bett pline of the force it is the duty of all city offi cials to co-operate upon a clear understanding of the provisions of the charter, and whereas doners, in good faith to secure harmonious to the intent and spirit as well as the letter of

Therefore, resolved. That this board respect fully asks the General Council to appoint a committee of citizens for the purpose of revising that portion of the charter elative to police, that this committee clearly council in the management of the police department and submit the same to the next general

Y. M. L A. Dots, -Hon. M. A. Candler has presented the library with four volumes of the "Reports of the United States Commissioners to the Vienna

L Exhibition of 1873."

DEMOCRATIC NUMBER OF CON-VENTION.

DEKALB S. S. ASSOCIATION

of Other Business.

At 10 a. m. yesterday, the DeKalb Sunday school association met in the tabernacle The meeting was opened by the read

the 10sd pealm and prayer by Rev G W Morris The roll was called and the following delegate

Decatur, Baptist—C M Hudson, P H Hughes Indian Creek—E A Davis, G G Hudson.

Addian-Creek B Morgan.

Kirkwood—J B Morgan.

Lithonia union—A J Almond.

Lithonia Baptist-J H Born.

Midway—J C Austin, R M Brown, J Morga Oasley Chapel-JG McWilliams

McCurdy, E L Wood. Stone Mountain Methodist-J M Paden J Shady Grove-J G Speed. Woodville-N M Reid.

Wesley Chapel—C W McGinnis.
Fifteen schools reported as attending the arnual celebration as a whole, and ten in part. ELECTION OF OFFICERS. The election for officers resulted as follows President-Milton A Candler.

Vice Presidents-C M Neel, V R. Tommy, I Chaplain-Rev A J Beck. Chorister-P. H. Hughes. Marshal-C. W. McGinnis.

Executive committee-W. G. Whidby, chair nan : J. G. McWilliams, E. A. Davis, R. L. Ber-RESOLUTIONS

y W. G. Whidby-Resolved, That we recommend the observance by the schools of this association, of the 28th of December next, as a day of fasting and prayer, in accordance with the action of the By W. G. Whidby-

pointed to write a historical aketeh of the of this association, for presentation at the The following compose the committee: R. C. Word. M. A. Candler, W. J. Houston.

Adjourned with benediction by Rev. G.

To the DemocratsofFulton I have been frequently asked my position on the garnishment laws affecting the wa-ges of the carpenter, mechanic and day laborer I deem it proper to make some public reply to the enquiry. Some friends urge me not to take position on it; othersay promise both sides. I cannot evade or falsify. I am straigntforward or nothing; and think I would do right at any sacrifice. I am frank to say that all my symcation. He was found guilty, but there being pathles are with the laboring man who is strug

> erything in my power to protect his rights and promote his prosperity; but at the same time the possessor of wealth need not fear me. I believe the laws should be just, and should equal may be justly owed. I think the exemption of wages from garnish ment is right. The original act was passed by the senate upon the report of the committee of the whole on December 16, I845 and on motion of that distinguished Georgian, Andrew
> J Miller of Augusta, who amended the bill as

It was conceived in the better days of the re public and was founded in a wise economy for protecting the bone and sinew of the land from exactions and oppressions. Often and often have I seen cases of garnishment upon the wages of the poor laborer that snatched the bread from the mouths of his wife and children and

These small oppressions are the most hurtful what is due to him; it is also true that if wage were subject to garnishment the laborer could get credit where now he cannot g t it; and it is especially true that the noble physician whose rofession affects the highest of our tempora ncerns should be secured in his charges. It seems to me a just and equal law can be

framed to which both the creditor and the debtor will agree. It is this: let the exemption of wages stand as it is, but provide a regula form by which any laboring man may, if he sees fit, waive his exemption in consideration of medical attendance or purchases to be made of redit to be extended, and in case of emergence allowing the wife to make the waiver Thus the laboring man is protected from petty oppres-sions and has the power to increase his credit by the waiver if he chooses, while his creditor is made more secure than he would be under a general garnishment law.

I have made this explanation of my position

for various reasons, one of which is because wanted the opportunity of saying to tion on every debatable question you secur the defeat of your good men and the election of bad men. Good men will not lie and there International Exhibition of 1873."

—Hon. S. S. Cox, through Hon. M.
A. Candler, has presented to the library a copy of his book. "Why we Laugh."

—J. J. & S. P. Richards have presented to library with a copy of Rev J H Martin's with these various issues. When elected he about the statement of the man whom you think just, fair-minded, hopest and intelligent without hampering him with these various issues. When elected he

Centennial poem.

—Miss Shackleford has presented the library with some handsome specimens of Callifornis feras, finely preserved.

—A thief on Saturday night stole the card that has been hanging at the entrance to —A thief on Saturday night stole the card that has been hanging at the entrance to the Y M L A for six years, and the frame and glass it was in They threw the card away but went off with the frame and glass.

—The anniversary exercises of the Ycung Men's library association will be held at Declive's opera house on Saturday evening, the 19th inst., when Hon. O. A. Lochrane will deliver the annual address. In this offering of the elequent and gifted orator, the public have every reason to expect an exception treat, and we advise everyone to be in attendance who can. Young gentlemen will also contend in declamation for a prize medal, and altogether the programme will be most entertaining and pression on my mind. Respectfully,

SIDNEY DELL Superior Court of Georgia BLUE RIDGE CIRCUIT.

No. 5. Argument concluded,

No. 6, Ash vs. the state. Assault with intent
to murder, from Lumphin argued H P Bell; W
P Price; B A Martin; J N Dorsey, for plaintiff in

No. 7. Charles vs. Foster. Bule vs. she Lester, by C D Phillips, for plaintiff in error.

H P Bell; H L Patterson, contra.

Pending argument of Mr Phillips on mo
to dismiss bill of exerptions; the court adje
ed until 10 o'clock a m to-morrow.

-Mrs. Homer V. Howard, sister

FATAL MISSTEP

A WORKMAN PALLS UPON A KNIP

tive this morning the particulars of a fatal frightful accident which occurred yesterday erroom at Means Longley & Robinson's un planing mill. This accident is one of ELEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING.

> greater portion of his life, and for eight years has been off and on employed in the extensive planing mill of Mesers Longley & Bobinson on Butler street near the corner of Gilmer. For the street near the corner of Gilmer. the past year he has been steadily emp the mill. Jourdan was a fine looking young man about nineteen years of age, of very excellent character, and a good mechanic. He was unmarried, and was he resided at 108 Decatur street near Messrs Faith & Morris's store. His mother has two re-maining children both of whom are sever, l

THE PARTICULARS OF THE ACCIDENT, Jourdan came to his business as usual, and went to work at the moulding machine getting out some mouldings. This machine consists mainly of a long and keen knife blade, which when going at full speed revolves with the almost incredble velocity of 40,000

an be adjusted by a lever which is reached by tretching the arm across the table. The mahine looks as harmless as a lamb to an observ chine looks as harmiess as a lamb to an observer, but it is only necessary to see that kvife cutting its way through the toughest wood, to realize what a deadly wound it could inflict. Yesterday siternoon Jourdan was standing before ular at ention from the workmen around workmen, employed only a short distance from here, heard the single exclamation "Oh," apand to his inexpressible horror, saw that he had een caught upon this revolving knife, and

mife, staggered a few paces away and then fell dying man. The consternation that prevailed is almost indescribable. The workmen grouped around the sufferer, and raising him in their tion, and dispatched instant messages for physicians. The news flew rapidly around the neighborhood, and to Butler street was readily

cause of the accident. The floor around was the table, bringing his chest directly above the revolving knife. The lever worked hard, and predominant rule of "addition, division and siom under him, and he fell forward DIRECTLY UPON THE KNIPE.

The frightful execution done by the blade may be realized when we state that a piece of the dying man's liver was cut complete his body, and precipita into some machinery twenty feet distant. Fragments of mongled flesh were also cut off and scattered in the same way. In a very few moments after he had been in-ured, medical help arrived in the persons of Octors Martin, Westmoreland and Bragg, bu ne glance showed them that poor Jourdan was past all earthly assistance. At every gasp the blood poured from him, and he was rapidly becoming weaker. His death, however, was one of the most triumphant we have ever known As long as his strength enabled him to speal he conversed calmly with the weeping friends around, and from first to last did not give the

Among those who soon clustered around was his uncle, Mr J T Calaway. He asked him if he knew him, and the dying man feebly replied, "Yes, I do, its Uncle Josh." The uncle then asked if he was ready to die. He said that he was that he trusted in the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ, and knew that he was going to said that he was reconciled to his fate, and bid

About this time the poor mother entered in a perfect agony of grief. He feebly put his arm around her, and tried to comfort her, telling to meet him in heaven. H now became rapidly too feeble from loss of blood to speak. His last audible me sage was a request to his uncle to tell a dear friend of his, a young man named Will Howard now living in Thomaston, that "Poor Tom was A few moments after this, and about half pe

passed away, and with little or no apparent suf-The wound was sewed up by the attending physicians, and the body raised from the pool of blood in which it lay, and neatly washed it. The gash made by the knife is eleven or twelve inches in length, and extends nearly across the bodomen. A little longer and deeper and the

The funeral will taxe place at 4 p m to-day, from the house, and it is probable that Rev Mr C C Davis of the Methodist church will offi-

other relatives we extend our deep sympa We have hardly chronicled the de-parture of the fith centennial excursion of the Virginia Midland series, jet we can announce that the sixth will start this evening under the charge of W D Chipley, general agent of the line. Among those registered for the trip we Still Another.

ine. Among those reginative from COLUNEUS—Mr Joseph and lady, Tim Salisbury, B Salisbury and Archie Bass
FORSYTH—Col G W Adams and lady, Bascum
Myrick, Mrs Wilder, Mrs Simmons and H H Cab

innis.

Lagrange—W © Treggle and lady.

EUPAULA—M McLendon, MTL Cliait, F H
Singer, JE Singer, J J Kendall and family.

ATLANTA—Young Garret and lady. Dr. J S
Lawion and lady, H A Boynton,
Bannswills—R J Powell and lady, J C
McMichael, Miss Powell Miss Mitchell, Miss
Harris, Mr Chambers and lady, H P Prowell,
Miss Porter, Mrs Balley, Mrs Villiepegael son
and daughter, Mrs Balley, Mrs Villiepegael son
and daughter, Mrs Lewis, Messrs Blalock &
Stafford and families.

PIKE COUNTY—15: Peden, Mr Ives.
Gaantyills—T ** Lellan and lady.

The next excursion of this series which has
proven; so popular will leave on Tuesday Sept.
the 5th. It will contain a large number from
Atlants.

DARING WATCH ROBBERY.

TWORKHANDALLS UPON A KNIPS

To see the Mangled by a Blade, Making Reveletions 40,000 per Minute

The is Mangled by a Blade, Making Reveletions 40,000 per Minute

The facts show an amount of shrewdness in the thief, a negro, not often met with. Mr Wilson's watch is a yery valuable double cased gold one, and attached to it is a heavy gold chain, which cost sixty-five dollars. Saturday morning about eleven o'clock, the day be ame oppressively warm, and Mr Wilson took off his vest with the watch in the pecket, and hung the vest over the railing which surrounds the office. Shortly after he had done so a negro, who must have been watching his movements from the outside of yet this morning the particulars of a fatal of sixed his morning the particulars of a fatal and frightful accident which occurred y esterday afternoon at Mesm Longley & Robinson's steam planing mill. This accident 's one of those terrible occurrences arainst which no human foresight can provide. It is another warping that men's lives hang but by a thread warping that mo one knows what even an hour may bring forth. Little did the young man whose

bring forth. Little did the young man whose tragic death we are about to describe, dream yesterday morning that ere the sun had completed its daily course, he would be a lifeless expse. Yet so it was, and, he has left a widowed mother bowed in the deepest grief and a courrence they will not soon forget.

The name of the unfortunate young man is THOMAS J. JOURDAN.

He has been, living in Atlanta for or the greater portion of his life, and for eight years has been off and on employed in the extensive planing mill of Mesars Longley & Robinson on Butler street near the corner of Gilmer. For the past year he has been entails we have the sand was sent up for stealing cigars. Monday afternoon Justice Butt committed him to jail. afternoon Justice Butt committed him to jail. ARSON.

It is rare that the servant of a per son will extend so far as to cause her to deliberately try to burn up her mistress, but such cases do occasionally happen, and we have one to report this morning. Arson is a terrible crime of itself, and when the further desire to murder an unsuspecting family is added to it the crime becomes flendish beyond parallel. An extraordinary resture about the prisoner, a negro girl, is scarcely four-teen years of age. The facts are few, but seem to point conclusively to her guilt. The name of the girl is Sarah Penson, and

she has been employed in the family of a Mrs. Clements, who resides on Thompson street. Her conduct did not give satisfaction to her mistress, and yesterday she was told to leave. Her passion, at being dis-charged, suggested to her the idea of leaving the house. The family did not pay any especial atpreparing to leave, and Sarah took advantage of this to saturate the steps thoroughly with ke-osene oil. She then procured a quantity of fat lightwood, and piled it up under the steps, and when she had got everything arranged to her

SHE SET THE STEPS ON FIRE, About this instant her mistress who had began to suspect that her actions were strange, attempted to come out to see what she was doing, when the girl had the audacity to get a good start. Her mistress very soon, how The machinery was stopped as soon as ever, forced her way out, and her consternation cossible but several moments elapsed when she discovered what the diabolical ingenmeantime Jourdan disengaged himself from the agined than described. The flames were speedily extinguished and the would-be incenturned over to officer McAffy, who escorte to the floor. The blood was pouring from him in a perfect stream, and one glance at the fearful gash in his stomach, through which his entrails were protruding, showed that he was a pushed.

SEEKING BUNDSMEN.

The Tramp of a Radical Official to Ohjo for Bondsmen Some days ago James Atkins, the recently appointed and confirmed collector of customs at Savannah, passed through this city, en route to the north. He gave it out that he was peregrinating upon a pleasure tour to the centennial and other places of summer resort. Jourdan had occasion to move the crank or lever alluded to above, and had to reach across the table, bringing his chest directly above the cial who has gumption and understands the view the beauties of nature in fair style and easily take in the glories of the centennial or any other circus co

WHO JEEMES IS eed not be told to the people of Atlanta, Georgia. He used to be revenue collector in this district and suits are now pending against him in the United States court here on account of his transactions in that capacity. The press, too, of the north have recently published him amount. But Jeemes is a good partisan and wears the party harness without kicking. In the recent state convention he labored hard for Conkling, but tailed, yet the ambrosial senator from New York paid him his reward by having him nominated and con-firmed for the Savannah collectorship. This

one, however,

A DIFFICULTY AROSE in Jeemes' pathway. He found that there was no person in Savannah who would stand for him upon his bond. To any other person than discouraging. To be appointed collector of a ing on his bond, was rather rough, but Jeem bore up under it, and has now hied himself away to Ohio to secure, if he can, sureties upon his official bond. This is a significant fact and aptly illustrates the character of federal ap-pointments in the south. If Jeemes makes his bond, however, he will pay little heed to the fact that made him seek it abroad.

Times thus describes the concert at Dalton: "By invitation we attended a vocal and instrumental concert at the female college, under the managebered was in Columbus some two years ago. girls together-about one hundred of all ages rom six to sweet sixteen, arranged in raised tiers, beautifully dressed—no pin-backs or bus--He arrived here Sunday night and his name is Tilden Hendricks. Lieut

M. M. White is happy, and T. H. may be pres -The young gentlemen who intend Give's opera house this afternoon at 4 o'clock. -Senorita Lucia Zarate, the Mexica

-Any one desiring to send girls to Mount de Chan al can place them in charge of our fellow citisen, Mr. John H. Flynn, who will go on with his own daughters.

-Quite a number of our citizens are contemplating much pleasure in attending a camp neeting at Lumpkin camp ground fifteen miles from Gainesville, Georgia. The meeting will commence Thursday 24th of this month. They will get conveyance from Gainesville, for two dollars. -For mayor.-Dr. Angier seems

ave a strong following for mayor. He would oubtle's make a good one. -Edgar Thompson-This gentleman. s will be seen from his card elsewhere, has inations, but intends to run i

-Go with McGill's excursion if you -Go with McGill's excursion if you -The young men of Decatur will give

Decatur brass band give a grantertainment at Decatur to-night. The same embraces a fine variety of your

This i ank pays seven per cent. in crest, compounded semi-annually, on savings seposits from one dc . w to any amount. It also issues certific. *s of deposit pay lemand, and bearing a. *n per cent. in the money as left thirty days or longer. june86—46m-b.c.

COMMERCIAL.

ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT. ATIANTA, GA. August 15, 1876.

WASHINGTON, August 15 .- The August stath show an improvement in the cot on crop during
July, bringing its general condition nearly up to a
full average. Usually there is a decline from the
July figures. South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama,
Texas, Arkansas and Tennessee, show an improvement; especially Tennessee, Louisiana
maintains her July average. North Carolina,
F Mississippi have declined.

MARKETS BY TELEURAPH Financial.

New York, August 15 .- Money easy at 1@1% Sterling quiet at, 7% Gold weak at 111%. Governments active and steady; new fives 117% State bonds quiet and nominal. Stocks dull and steady New York Central 105%: Erie 13%; Lake Shore 52; Illinois Central 89: Pittsburg 93; Chicago and Northwestern 88%. Sub-treasury balances—gold \$34,682,730; cur-rency '0,496,225. The sub-treasurer paid out \$109,000 on account of interes, and for bonds

> Customs receipts to-day \$839,000. OPENING QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, August 15.—Cotton firm; sale 13.665 bales: uplands 12 5-16; Orleans 12%.
Futures opened quiet and steady; August 12 11-32@12 13-32; September 12 1-32@12 3-32; October 11 11-16@11 23-32; November 11 19-32@11%; Deember 11 19-82@11%: January 11 11-16@11%.

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CORN WHISKY.
Proof, 100 % cent....

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wn's Extra, 12-in Log Cabin, 12-in

Announcements.

For Tax Receiver.

For Tax Collector.

I respectfully announce myself a can idate for Tac Collector of Fulton county, in th

Damocratic nomination, Friday, August 25th. 1s76. Having instituted much needed reforms in the administration of the office, and having served

but one term, I hope to receive the usual endorse ment of re-el ction for a second term from an

I respectfully announce myself a can idate for Tax Col'ector of Pulton county, in the semocratic nomination, Friday, August 25th,

For Ordinary.

ordinary of Fulton county, subject to the De

Wm. II. Hulsey is a candidate fo

We are authorized to announce the same of Daniel Pittman as a candidate for reelection to the office of Ordinary of Pulton county; pledging him to continue the system of
coonomy, reform and low taxes which has heretofore marked his administration. Subject to the
nomination to be held on Friday, august 26th,
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Edgar Thompson for Ordinary.

For County Treasurer. We are authorized to announ

ation on the 25th of August, 1876.

SAMURL R. HOYLE.

ime 35@40; byar ulic, \$1 50.

ther – Hemlock sole, goo damaged... Good... White oak... Black upper....

LIVERPOOL, August 15—noon—Cetton firm; middling uplands 6 3-16; middling Orieans 6 5-16; cales 15,000 bales; speculation and export 3,000; middling uplands nothing below low middlings October or November delivery 6 5-32; November December delivery 6 3-16. LIVERPOOL, August 15-1:30 P. M.-

offering 1-33 decline; midaling uplands nothing below low middlings August or September delivery 6 3-33; September or October delivery 6%. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Cotton. lidated net receipts at ports for three

days...... NEW YORK, August 15.-Cotton firm; sale 944 bales at 19%@12 9-16. Net receipts 17 bales; gross 2,947. Futures closed steady; sales 15,000 bales; Au gust 12 7-32; September 12 7-33@12 3-16; October 12 5-32@12 3-16; November 11 21-33@11 11-16; December 11 11-16; January 11 25-32@11 13-16; February 11 31-32@12; March 124@12 5-32; Apri 12 9-32@12 5-16; May 12 7-16@12 15 32; June 12 19 32@12%; July 12%@12 25-32.

GALVESTON, August 15 .- Cotton quiet; mid NEW ORLEANS, August 15 .- Cotton mid dlings 11%; low middlings 11%, good ordinar; 10%; net receipts 194 bales; gross 204; sales 550. MOBILE, August 15.—Cotton firm; middling 11%; net receipts 13 bales; sales 3:0.
SAVANNAH, August 15—Cotton steady; mid CHARLESTON, August 15-Cotton firm; mid-

AUGUSTA, August 15,-No report received. MEMPHIS, August 15-Cetton firm; m WILMINGTON, August 15.—Cotton middlings BALTIMORE, August 15.—Cott lings 1214; gross receipts 570 bales; sales 100.

PHILADELPHIA, Angust 15-Cotton middling

...ings 11%; net receipts 30 bales; sales 10.

234. net receipts 543 bales; gross 831. BOSTON, August 15-Comm steady; 2 %; net receipts 228 bales; gross 228.1 NEW YORK, August 15. Flour heavy, lower; demand mainly for hom nse; superfine western and state \$3 60@\$4 25.
southern flour dull and heavy; common to fall extra southern \$4 40@\$5 75; good to choice de Wheat unusually dull; very little den

wheat annually dull; very little demand; snip-pers want the best quality; Milwaukee which is scarce is held above buyers' views; nearly all other grades nominal and quoted about 1@2c lower; not enough business transactions to es-tablish prices.

Corn scarcely so firm, without much demand: prime still scarce and held at previous prices graded mixed 56%; steamer yellow 57; grades

tled; mixed western and state 28@43; whi e western and state 35@46. Coffee, Rio quiet and steady. Molasses quiet and firm, Rice quiet and steady. Tallow firm at 8%. Naval stores firm. Lard heavy and lower; choice western stea Whisky firm Freights to Liverpool dull; cotton per sail 5-16; eam 5-16. CHICAGO, August 15.

Flour steady and unchanged. Wheat quiet and firm; No. 2 Chicago spring 86% spot; 85% August; 88% September; 89%@ 89% October; No. 8 do. 73%. Corn dull; tending down; No. 2 Oats steady and firm; No. 2 30 spot or Sep.

Barley stronger at 55@58.

Pork unsettled, active, weak and lower; special 57; September \$17 45@\$17 50. Bulk Meats dull and lower; she short ribs middles 909%. Whisky steady at \$1 10%. t the afternoon call of the board, wheat was dier and unchanged: corn %@% higher; oats hanged; pork easier; lard heavy and lower, At the aft

equest at \$4@\$3. Wheat, No. 2 red fall \$1 16@\$1 16%; No. 3 fall \$1 04 cash; \$1 08½ bid at the close. Corn moderately active; No 2 mixed 40%@41; Oats firmer; No. 2 34 cash; 35%. Oals firmer, No. 2 34 cash; 35%.

Rye dull and lower to sell; nothing done.

Bulk Meats dull and nominal; shoulders 5%, lear rib sides 3%,05%; clear sides 3%,09.

Bacon irregular; shoulders 8%; clear rib sides 9%,0%; clear sides 10%,010%.

Hogs active bacon 5%,06 00.

Cattle dull; good to cheice native steers 43%,4%; good to choice native Texans 5%,03; common to feel 2024.

CINCINNATI, August 15.
Piour quiet and steady; family \$4 90@\$5 25.
Wheat quiet and s.endy; red \$1@\$1 10.
Corn steady \$4 45@\$6.
Oats inactive at 30@\$1.
Rye dull at 57.
Rector in felt demand and firm \$00@\$5.

22 75083 25; extra 24 15026 00; 26 50026 75; family 88 00. at steady; Maryland red good to p 22 19; amber \$1 20081 23; white \$1

PRICES-CURRENT

announce myself a candidate for Clerk of the Superior Court, subject to the Democratic now nation. If elected, Major Wm. B. Luckie an Mr. Knox Thrower will be two of my deputie WHOLESALE, CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA., August 15, 1876. Atlanta Money Market.

aug13-d For the Legislature.

M. J. Tvy is a candidate for the Dem-cratic nomination for Representative of Fulton ounty in the next General Assembly.

We are authorized to announce lenry Hillyer as a candidate for the ower house of Legislature from Fulton county, ubject to the Democratic nomination on the

To the People of Fulion county : At To the People of Pullon county: At the solicitation of many friends; I announce myself a candidate for Representative of Fulton county in the next legislature, subject to the Devocratic nomination on the 25th instant. It cleded, I shall advocate rigid economy in all de-partments of the State government, the enactment of proper laws providing for the prompt payment of all honest debta, and do everything in my power to advance the interests of my immediate constituents and the welfare of the people of the whole State.

Respectfully,
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John Thomas.

We are authorized to announce the name of A. B. Culberson as a candidate for the Legislature, subject to the Democratic nomina

Captain-Sidney Dell is a candidate for the Legislature, subject to Democratic nomi-ination. He promises the most earnest attention to the interests, and much needed reforms, of Fulton county, and will expect every citizen to approach him freely with their views on matters

Geo. T. Fry is a candidate for the Creo. T. Fry 18 a candidate for the Legislature, subject to the action of the Democratic party of Fulton county, at the preliminary election to be held on Friday, the 25th day of August instant. If elected he will do all in his power to protect and foster the mechanical, manufacturing and laboring interests of the people, and to reduce the expense of government—municipal, county and State.

Dr. Thomas S. Powell. The friends of Dr. Thomas S. Powell announce him a candidate to represent the count of Fulton in the Legislature of Georgia, subjet to the action of the Democratic party on the 25t August Instant.

For Mayor.

e Democratic nomination. angis-dtd
We are authorized to announce J. Richardson as a candidate for Mayor, subject to Democratic membration

ATLANTA, GA., August 5, 1876. Hon. John H. James.

R. D. SPALDING, A. C. & B. F. WYLY W. J. GARBETT, R. S. JACKSON, CHAS. BESRWAN, H. G. KURHT, J. G. REYNOLDS, J. G. THR WER, AMUEL WRIL, W. B. SEALS, SAM W. SMALL, J. H. Low, M. D.,

ATLANTA, GA., Aug. 5, 1876. sers R D Spaulding, A C& B F Wyly

Tax Receiver.

For Tax Collector,

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for Tax Collector of DeKalb county—aublect to the democratic nomination.

Local and Business Notices Saratoga Trunks at D. Ste'nheimer's. Sole Leather Trunks at D. Steinheimer's. Pine Zinc Covered Trunks at D. Steinheimer's. Extra large size Packing Trunks at

White Pine Sashe - Boors and Bill JENNINGS : ASHLEY, 31 and 33 Bread sheet, near the Bridge. ip6—dif

For Sheriff. Please announce my name for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Pulton county subject to the Democratic nomination on the 18th instant. Deputies—C. W. Wells, C, C. Green and G. W. Anderson. A. M. PERKERSON.

or Clerk of the Superior Cot We are authorized to announce me of James D. Collins, present incumber andidate for the office of Clerk of the Sup

We are authorized to announce Dr. N. L. Angier as a candidate for Mayor, subject to the Democratic nomination. ang18-dtd

when men like yourself thoroughly identified with the interests of the p ople should enter the halls of the legislature. We know that your ambition has been higher and we hear that it is your intention to abandon politics altogether, but be leving as we do that you can be of great service to Fulton county, and not only to Ful-ton county but the state at large, by accepting this position; we therefore beg that you will al-low us the use of your name as a candidate to represent Fulton county in the lower house of the next legislature. . 7@1% . 5@7 .4%@!8

GENTLEMEN—Your communication of this date saking me to become a candidate to represent Fulton county in the next session of the legislature in the house of representatives is before me. While I had determined to abandon politics, I yet consider it my dury if I can be of any service to the pe pile to accept the position if they choose to honor me with it, and therefore announce myself as a randidate subject to the the democratic nomination on the 28th instant. If I should be elected, I can only promise to do all in my power to promote the juterests of our county together with that of the whole state.

Thanking you for the processed honor and soliciting the influence of all the ladies and the votes of all the gentlemen, I beg to be, very respectfully

Your obedient servant,

JOHN H. JAMES. HAVIng endeavored to do my luin anty to the people of Fulton county as Tax Receiver, I take this method of informing them that I am a candidate for re-election, subject to the nomination of the Democratic party at its primary meeting on the 25th instant. I felected I shall perform the duties of the office with honesty and adelity.

[A. G. Garra,

DeKalb County.

Having tried to the best of my abilito do my ful. duty to the people of DeKarb punty as Tax Receiver, I hereby respectfully